

Church Organs at Your Price.



ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN No. 5.

FIVE OR SIX OCTAVE. SOLID OAK OR WALNUT.

A picture of beauty and chaste refinement unapproached heretofore by any manufacturer. Massive frame work, highly ornamented with expensive hand and machine work of the highest order. An organ that will prove an ornament in the most finely furnished parlor in the country.

CASE.—Made of the finest selected white oak or walnut, very heavy and massive, securely framed, doweled, paneled, screwed and glued together. Deep panels, handsome carvings of beautiful designs, elaborate turnings, mouldings and fret work in key slip, large French plate mirror in top, 13x13, large closed music pocket with hinged front and safely lamp stands, hand rubbed and polished.

ACTION.—In this case we can place actions B, C, D, E, F, G, or H, all of them pipe toned, sweet and melodious.

SIZE AND WEIGHT.—When set up for use this Organ, in 6 octaves, measures 81 inches high, 52 inches long and 24 inches deep. Net weight 325 lbs., gross weight (boxed) 450 lbs. When boxed for export the five octave organ occupies 54 cubic feet of space and the six octave 56 cubic feet.

EVERY ORGAN FULLY WARRANTED TEN YEARS.

ADDRESS

National Baptist Publishing Board,
523 Second Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

APPOINTMENT OF EUGENE T. PAGE.

Postmaster A. W. Wills in making up his new appointments to fill vacancies caused by death and promotion, did not fail to recognize the worthy and efficient men in the service. One of those to receive favorable recognition and one of whom all Nashville is proud, is Eugene T. Page, who has been in the service but a short while and who has worked faithfully, and has, it is said, made a very good clerk. He went in as a substitute, was then promoted to a probational clerkship, and now he receives the appointment as a regular clerk. This scores one for Nashville. It will be seen that proper recognition is given to our people when they go in with a determination to win, when they decide to win in spite of environments.

The Postmaster also recommended the following promotions to fill the places made vacant by the death of Capt. L. L. Terry, Superintendent of the Mailing Department, and Edward Fuller, of the Money Order Division, and the vacancies occasioned by the promotions:

W. J. O'Callaghan, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, to be promoted to the position of Superintendent of Money Order Division.

W. J. Glascock, Transfer Clerk Railway Mail Service, to be transferred to the position of Superintendent Mailing Division.

Albert Duling, Foreman Mailing Division, to be promoted to Assistant Superintendent Mailing Division.

J. W. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent City Delivery System, salary to be increased to \$1,400 per annum.

W. H. Dinwiddle, substitute clerk, to be promoted to probationalary clerk. John A. Hullibarger, to be made permanent clerk.

James R. Morgan, salary to be increased to \$700 per annum; Walter H. Wright, to \$800; Richard P. Dews, to \$900; A. D. Armstrong, to \$1,000; J. L. Shaffer, to \$1,100; William McKinstry, to \$1,200.

Several carriers who have been on the probationalary list were made permanent and their salaries raised.

THE WHITE FOLKS COMMIT CRIME, TOO.

It seems that the white criminal element has tried to go their negro criminal contemporaries one better since that fatal September night. Practically every crime in the criminal code has been committed by some white outlaw during the months following the riot. During the past week a white bride of four weeks' honeymoon elopes with another man and leaves the groom grief-stricken and betrayed. Another white woman is indicted for murder, and two white men about town indicted for arson. An anarchist in Philadelphia enters a bank, demands a loan and when refused throws a bomb demolishing the institution, wrecks the building

and leaves murder and misery in his wake. Detectives go a-gunning in the city and bag a covey of ten white gamblers in a bunch and run them in. It looks like since the riot the Negro criminals have got scarce and the police and detectives have no criminals to run in, they have turned their attention to the white gamblers, thugs and bums that they might have run out of town before the riot had they been inclined. White men have been committing all along many of the crimes charged to Negro thieves, but the police have been so busy hunting down Negro thieves, the white outlaws have had easy sailing. Crime knows no color, kith or kin, and any set of officers who presume that every crime committed in the community was committed by a certain race or sect, gives opportunity for every other sect in the community to become lawless and charge it to the sect suspected. Since the riot in this community the white criminals have led in rape, arson, robbery and every other crime. It now looks like somebody beside the Negro is criminal.—The Atlanta, Ga., Independent.



MR. WYMON BRADY.

The Representative of The Nashville Globe. He is coming to see you soon. Be ye ready at all times.

Mr. Brady is the only agent we have on this side of the river. Any one else coming to you as representative of the Globe is an impostor.

GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
D. A. HART, MANAGER.

PALMYRA NOTES.

Master T. J. Moody's birthday party, celebrating his 17th year, was largely attended by his classmates and friends of Mt. Herman School. He received some handsome presents from parents and friends.

Mr. Ed Marble is very ill.

Mrs. Addie Sattfield is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage, Jan. 12, 1907. The visitors were Mrs. Jannie Barker, Jr., Mrs. Minnie Barker, Miss Alice Eldridge, of Indian, Md.; Mrs. Alice E. Moody, Misses B. H. Moody, V. L. Moody, E. M. Barker, A. E. Barker, Messrs. T. J. Moody, Barcum Moody, T. Dortch, H. L. Strong, H. L. Moody and Prof. W. C. Wilkins. The parlor was decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

Mr. Walter Quarles and Mr. W. C. Wilkins visited Nashville last week and had a very pleasant luncheon at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frierson's, Glencliff, Tenn.

\$250,000 BUYS \$1,500,000.

The Legislature of the state of Tennessee is now grinding away each day, save Saturday and Sunday. The mill at times does some good work, as will be seen from the work done Thursday. After some fussing and newspaper controversy they agreed to put out the bait to catch the big fish. What will the Negro get out of the famous Peabody fund? It seems that no mention of him is even made when it comes to handing around the educational money of the state. Tennessee gives less than any southern state to the Negro schools. It appears that the white people of Tennessee will lose their religion and break some of all of the Ten Commandments in gobbling up the famous Peabody fund for whites only.

The Educational Committee of the House of Representatives Thursday morning unanimously recommended for passage the bill introduced by Representative McElroy, appropriating \$250,000 for the Peabody College for Teachers, this being one of the conditions precedent to receiving the \$1,500,000 endowment fund from the Peabody Board. This is a white school. Where will any of the Negro colleges profit and where will the Negro teacher get his training?

The committee met in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the Capitol with a full attendance of members. Consideration of the Peabody appropriation bill was first taken up, and the vote in favor of

its passage was without a negative expression from the committeemen present.

Representative York's compulsory education bill was next taken up and read. Considerable opposition to the measure developed. The chair was authorized to name a sub-committee of five to take charge of this and other measures on the same subject, and report to the committee Friday. Messrs. Fielder, York, Boucher, Cottrell and Galloway were appointed on this sub-committee.

Representative Worley's bill to amend the act creating a State Text Book Commission so as to require that depositories shall only appoint as agents those who are residents of the respective counties, was recommended for passage.

Representative Galloway moved the appointment of a sub-committee of five to investigate the constitutionality of all bills submitted to the committee. This motion prevailed, and the Chairman appointed Messrs. Horton, McElroy, Tatum, Rambo and Worley.

Alabama makes large donations to Tuskegee and the A. and M. College at Normal; Mississippi puts her money for the Negro youths at Alcorn; Kentucky gave liberally to Berea, and The State University; Texas supports the great Prairie View State Normal; North Carolina has her normals; the others do as much, but the proud Volunteer State will not let Walden, Fisk, Roger Williams, Nelson Merry, Turner Normal or the Knoxville College have one dime of the Peabody Fund. It has been rumored that this matter will be carried before some influential southern educators in the near future. \$10,000 out of this would help to rebuild Roger Williams in an excellent location, as well as giving the needed impetus to starting the movement.

WILL KNOWLES SCHOOL BE AGAIN NEGLECTED.

What is to be done with Knowles School, is a question the taxpayers of the third ward are now awaiting an answer from the school board and the city fathers. Long ago it was deemed the most unfit building in the list of buildings now used for school purposes. The city concurred in this and accordingly the building inspector considered it as an unfit house for a school more than two years ago. It seems that the authorities have only paid enough attention to this condemnation to prop up the sides that were leaning and in a falling condition with large scantlings. The residents in that part of Nashville would not be at all surprised if some morning they would awake and find that the building had fallen of its own weight. There can certainly be no complaint that the house has not served its owners well, for like the giant oak of the forest, it has stood the storms of many severe winters, and the heat of some long summers. It has given good account of itself as a school, for it is said that Roger Williams was among the first schools to occupy it, when it was called "The Baptist College." Some of the old residents say the building has been in active service for about 46 years. When the college was moved the building was used as a district school until the city grew and took up the district, making it a city school, for which services it now appears to be unfit. This is not the only reason the building should be abandoned as a city school. One important thing that renders it unfit is its most undesirable and most awkward location; it borders the territory which it is supposed to serve. It is almost impossible to reach the school with a wagon or buggy even in summer. The pedestrians find they have quite a bargain to get over the rocks and crags—to reach the building.

The citizens of the third ward are on bended knees, asking the authorities to not only remodel the building, but to move it on a better street, say either Jackson or Jefferson, between Twelfth avenue, North, and Eighteenth avenue, North. Either of these would give an ideal location and would balance up the distance for children coming from the end of Jefferson street or from the extreme northwest. The neighborhood is adapted to school purposes. There are hundreds of Negro families, all owning their own property, living in the vicinity just described. Move and rebuild Knowles School for Greater Nashville's sake.

A meeting of parents and taxpayers of the third ward has been called for an early date to take such steps as will properly bring the matter up for consideration this spring and summer. Those having children attending the school are being urged to be present, lest they may be forced to take out accident policies for their children attending Knowles School in its present unsafe condition.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Relief Society, of East Nashville, will hold its next meeting Monday, January 21, at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Vance, No. 52 Seventh street. The society is moving on nicely and doing much good in the way of relieving the poor and needy.

Mrs. Mary J. Marshall, Pres.
Mrs. Mary Nunnally, Sec'y.

PARADE BANNERS

FOR LODGES.



PLATE 1.

We manufacture K. P. Lodge Banners as per illustration given above, at prices according to quality of materials and trimmings, ranging from \$50 to \$75; silk embroidered work from \$80 to \$110; hand embroidered bullion work from \$135 to \$260. Specifications furnished on banners at any price desired. :: :: ::



PLATE 2.

This shows a very popular design for G. U. O. of O. F. Lodges. Front made of white flag silk. Lambrequin, or Curtain, of red silk. Painted in gold leaf and oil colors, back of red banner saten. Trimmed with imported gold lace, fringes tassels, etc. Hardwood pole, wood crossbar, rain cover and holster. Prices \$60 to \$75. Any of the above Banners will be made for any other organization at same prices, changing emblems and lettering to suit the Order. :: :: ::

For further information write to
National Baptist Publishing Board,
R. H. BOYD, Secretary,
523 Second Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

After an absence of twenty years, Mr. E. A. Haggan, of Peoria, Ill., returns to his boyhood home in search of his sister and relatives. He is one of the leading caterers of the West. He has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. R. P. Moore, 1605 State street. After being entertained and seeing the many places of interest, he goes to join his family in Chicago before returning home.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S BOARD.

Mrs. A. B. Carter, President of Woman's Board of Mercy Hospital, requests all the members to meet Tuesday evening, January 22, at 3 o'clock in Dr. R. F. Boyd's office.

MRS. I. E. ALSUP, Sec'y.